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THE Brenham Banner seems to

speak by the card, and pronounces Judge Evans unfit to occupy a place on the Federal beach.

going to become of the hopeless minority that has heretofore taken only water? The reporter who went into Mil-

when there was no play, went to and in their report they say: San Antonio. Thurs car loads of silkworms, insane persons who have failed, for leges,

passed across the continent on the passed across the continent on the fact, as stated to us by skillful and to be assisted to some extent from universities. The success of a uniway from Chins, by way of San Francisco, to France.

may be added the happy faculty of never having a bill to pay. THE Post ought to know better. It

says there was a trade between the at present in the state treasury, puts calculated to curich, stimulate and cricuds of Roberts and Maxey to it in the power of this Legislature adorn the understanding, or to be beat Coke in 1883. Was it not be- to accomplish, in full, as urgently useful in the arts and practical busitween the friends of Maxey and recommended by the governor, the very desirable object of taking sult-

THE Merchants' Exchange of San Antonio has been fully organized, and it is presumed that its members are to-day dancing attendance to the representatives of the state gov-

THE people of Grant and Dona Anderson counties offer a private puser of \$100 for every Apache scalp brought to them, and dark-haired amend the religious clause in the roughs, with unshorn locks, are public free school law, reads : leaving those parts. THE Caucasian committee refuses

to share the grandeurs of the inauguration ball with the colored man display her ebon graces under Garfield's electric lights!

MR. KING, Independent Democrat, was chosen mayor of Philadelphia beating Stokely, Republican, present incumbent. The vote was the largest ever polled at a purely local election in that city.

THE Brenham Banner thinks It folly for a newspaper to waste ammunition on Senator Houston. He must be credited, it must be

A party of Socialistic exiles from Germany came to Texas with a view of buying land in the south western nearly 50,000 bales, leaving nearly part of the state and founding a 150,000 to be accounted for in the community of a co-operative or communal character. It is said they will be joined by others now in different the National Cotton Exchange parts of the United States.

THE New York Herald is pleased it is gratifying to know that Gov. growth were included. They could have reached 150,600 bales. Roberts recommends a plan, by which Texas will take part in the

THE Tyler Courier says:

It is reported here this week that

Within the past three months blacks. If he does this, it may natter twenty-seven companies have organized in the city of New York sline, to embark in mining enterprises in Mexico, and millions of dollars are being invested. As a commencement, the outlay is from city of Mexico. Whether there will the past three months blacks. If he does this, it may nation order to graduate. There are no "first" or "second" honor men. All who receive the requisite amount graduate. Those who fall below, however small the deficiency, do not. This prevents "feeling" and "jeal-commencement, the outlay is from city of Mexico. Whether there will the past three months in order to graduate. There are no "first" or "second" honor men. All who receive the requisite amount graduate. Those who fall below, however small the deficiency, do not. This prevents "feeling" and "jeal-commencement, the outlay is from city of Mexico. Whether there will the past three are no "first" or "second" honor men. The provided in the city of the city of Mexico. There are no "first" or "second" honor men. The provided in the city of the city of Mexico. There are no "first" or "second" honor men. The provided in the city of the city of the city of the city of the past of th of what will yet happen.

Toute Hon's Friend and read &.

A TEXAS SUGAR PEANTATION.

The Independent tells of the Wal- There has been much discussion of built in the ancient style, surrounded | bill, providing for the inauguration with beautiful shrubbery and trees of a university, but the machinery of different kinds. There is quite a of such an institution has got to be which furnishes water for all pur- and care and experience through a poses. Everything is located con-number of years to make it perfect. veniently - stables, sugar house, The STATESMAN is in receipt of voshops-all within a stone's throw Prof. Wm. P. Banks of Marvin Col- examiners are always in the room New Home and New American of each other. Mr. Viola, the pres- lege, and Prof. Alex, Hogg, now in the ent manager, says that he did engineer service of the Texas & which each student is required to not lose much cane, and that he made Pacific railway company, in which give with his examination paabout 650 hogsheads of sugar. The the first induces the latter to give pers, to the effect that he ha place was first owned and opened by an insight into the establishment Morgan L'Smith, who sold it to Mr. and operation of the South's greatest students' honor and the abolition of Bass. Clarified sugar was manufactinstitution of learning, the Univertespionage in imbuing the body of tured for some time, when the stub- sity of Virginia. He says: ble was plowed up, all the sugar ma- From our American Universities chinery laid aside, and cotton gins I shall begin however, as you indicate, first with a historic sketch of tion was planted in cotton. When the war ended and the slaves were Jefferson to be the head of a liberal freed, raising cotton was considered and broad system of public free impracticable, and caue was again schools, sustained and directed by planted, and it has ever since been a the state.

and about 500 acres in all in cultiva- which has furnished more real and tion. There are now 1150 in culti- earnest teachers than any other vation, 650 being in cane, and 110 class of graduates. It has furnished wation, 650 being in case, and 110 for colleges alone over 200 profes-more acres are matted down to be sors, besides a multitude of men planted in the spring. The year he neither less able nor less distinheads, and last year he made 650, class academies. The condition of and besides this two barrels of molasses to each hogshead of sugar, paring for the Christian ministry making, 1300 barrels. Counting and those preparing to become the molasses at \$10 a barrel, and teachers. The latter took as an oblithe sugar at \$75 a hogshead, there are over \$60,000 realized from this crop. Such places are numerous ia Brazoria county, and the whole of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Ir political parties do really break | Wharton counties could be convert | Wythe, following the example of up on the liquor question, what is ed into one vast sugar field, making Frederick of Prussia, sought to inenough sugar for the United States.

THE House Committee on Asy of education, doing justice to all lums, Mr. Bruce chairman, have classes alike. The plan thus pre-THE House Committee on Asy had under reconsideration the bill lest's on a free pass, and who same | making an appropriation for the en- seminaries : out and took his dollar at the door largement of the Lunatic Asylum ;

"In view of the fact that there are and proportionately, more cheaply and political. than if only the extension, before farther fact that the large surplus every branch of knowledge, whether able care of all of the insane of our cial and varied subjects taught in the state, your committee have come to the conclusion that the means neces- ization with regard to the governsary for the attainment of this object should now be used; and we, therefore, recommend that, instead of \$60,000, the sum of \$120,000 be appropriated for the erection of ad-ditional buildings; and that instead of \$3250, the sum of \$7500 be appropriated for furnishing the same."

MR. TRAYLOR'S bill proposing to

No form of religion shall ever be taught in any of the public free schools; and no school in which any sectarian religion is taught, either directly or indirectly, in or out of school house, shall be entitled to No black venus will be permitted to any portion of the free school fund; d, that schools taught in any provided, that schools taught in any building belonging to any particu-lar denomination, and provided the reading of the Bible by the pupils, and provided further the opening of school with prayer by the teacher shall not be considered any violation of this article.

The committee recommend that the words "no form of religion shall ever be taught in any of the public Cambridge in the Virginia Unifree schools," be omitted.

CENSUS returns place the cotton school e. g.—school of Latin—or crop of last year, not including Virschool of mathematics, and is readmitted, with being smart enough | ginia, Missouri and the Indian Terto secure notoricty through the press.

ritory, at 5,556.757 bales, against a commercial crop according to the National Cotton Exchange of 5,761,

A postty of Scalablette axiles from 252, a difference of about 200,000 ful-not as compared with any other bales The omitted states cover school, not relatively, but absocommercial report. The census professes to get actual production; gives the commercial crop deliveries from the cotton belt and the to say that much interest is consumption in the South during being manifested in other states each year. It is possible therefore, regarding the World's Exposition in the deliveries of 1879-80, that in New York in 1883, and especially 100,000 bales of the previous year's

Ir is said that Gen. Garfield contemplates incorporating in his inaugural a special mention of the South as a section. It is believed ture of instruction has grown the there is a powerful lobby at Austin that he will advert to the educaning to have Resgan legislated into another congressional district. We do not know who the parties are, and care very little about it anyway, but it may be the one in whose interest the lobbying is done, if done at all, will get badly left.

tional statistics of the South as obtained in the census of 1880, and cover, whether by lecture by textbooks. An important ature of these examinations s, they are not competitive—the standard is absolute. A fixed percentage, say 75 ignorance which proveds a more controlled. from this and Rusk counties plan- tional statistics of the South as obiguorance which prevails among the per cent, on some, and soper cent ou other subjects, must be obtained blacks. If he does this, it may nat-

companies well under way and working have much larger sums in the business. What has been done is carcely regarded as an indication to the passage of what will vet happen.

A UNIVERSITY SYSTEM.

Governor Roberts has, in his sugar farm, but the clarifying pro-cess was abandoned. Mr. Viola is tially the same plan, adding, howfrom Louisiana, and has long been a ever, the normal school, which was sugar planter. When he took charge Mr. Jefferson, but provided for in there were about 250 acres in cane the organization of the university, took charge he shipped 242 hogs. guished, who are conducting firstfree tuition was only granted to two classes of students-those pregation, for such free tuition, that bounds of the state for years after leaving the university. So early as 1779, after the separation from the mother country, Mr. Jeffer-son, with Mesers. Pendleton and

corporate into the code of the infaut state, even amidst the wasting war of the revolution, a general system sented contemplated three classes of 1. Elementary schools to be main-

be free to all. in the state three or four hundred ing to academies and colvalued at \$1,000,000, have just want of accommodations, to obtain such as had time, means and in- has been adopted in most of its dereliable architects, that all the build- the public treasury, but supported versity is to be estimated by the ings necessary for the reception of chiefly by tuition fees, These schools thoroughness and extent of all of the insane within the limits of were designed to embrace a instruction in specialties and of the THE Grant subscription fund the state can be erected and fully thorough course of general instruction in special culture which it gives; by completed within the next two tion in languages, ancient and modworth over a half million, to which years, if sufficient means can be ern, natural sciences in all its deplaced at command for this purpose, partments, and philosophy, mental

8, A university in which should recommended, is made; and of the be taught in the highest degree ness of life. Without enumerating now the spe-

university, I shall speak of its organment, discipline and methods of in-struction. The government is vested in a rector, and visitors appointed by the governor. These appoint a is a great success. In faculty from whom, annually, a last chairman is elected. The visitors tral appoint their own rector, as did for a long time the faculty select their own chairman. The chairman is the executive officer of the faculty. The faculty report to the visitors through their chairman, and the visitors to the legislature through their rector. There is a connected chain of responsibility beautifully illus-

trating our democratic or republican form of government. The chairman, rector and gover-nor are these heads respectively of the faculty, visitors and legislature. This idea modified and adapted to our form of civil government was borrowed, partly from the German universities and also from the University of Pisa, Padua and Lyden Especially from the latter was determined the small number of visitors, at first seven, afterwards in-creased to nine, for local purposes. There is little of Oxford and versity, and fortunately so too.

As you know each professor has charge of what is termed a sponsible for the method of conduct-

The teaching or method of in-struction here should be especially noticed, not by section wholly, as in the German university, nor by reci-tations only, as in the English uni-versity (collection of colleges) of the but by a happy and just ombination of the two. Of course this exacts of the professor more labor, but still at the time of the in-auguration of the university it was ecessary-unavoidable, so as in a measure to supply the deficiencies growing out of a lack of proper preparatory schools and colleges This double method lecture—recitaion, note-book and text-book study-is still necessary in the pro-

essional achools particularly. Directly growing out of this fea-

ence; 5. Bachelor of Arts; 6. Mas-

deck plantation in Brazoria county late in educational quarters as to of Law; 2. Doctor of Medicine; 3. which comprises an area of about the best plan to be adopted in the Civil Engineer; 4. Mining Engineer. 2600 acres, situated about four establishment of a state university. of the institution is based on mumiles from Columbia. The dwelling The legislative committees on edu-tual trust and is a very large, comfortable brick, cation, have produced an admirable tween the authorities and students. In all cases mauly principles of self-control are appealed No system of surveillance is employed. The regulations are as stream flowing through the place, put in force, and it will take time few as possible, and the imposition of artificial restraints is avoided. The statement of students in all transactions, with the authorities are received on honor; and in the dwelling quarters and blacksmith lumnious correspondence between written examinations, though the

when the examination is held, they rely upon the certificate neither given or received assistance. The good effect of this appeal to the the students with the spirit of truth and candor, and in promoting a frank and manly intercourse between the students and professors cannot be too highy estimated. It cultivates manliness, and rears true men, whether for private

or public station. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES are in the charge of a chaplain, who is not a university officer, but simply the pastor of the faculty and students. The chaplain is elected every two years from one of the four lead ing denominations in the state, the Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodist and Episcopalian. Attendance on the morning prayers, and the Sunday services is entirely voluntary In this connection I mention the plan proposed by Mr. Jefferson, to provide for lectures on theology, consistently with the views of the comsepration of church and This was to induce the difdenominations to found schools of theology with the universities, by offering to the students of these schools special advantages in connection with the university selections, and the free use of all the cabinets, apparatus and libraries. The enactments extending this invitation still remain on the statute book, but no denomination has availed itself of its privileges. Falling in this, the selection of the

chaplain, was the next best, and the only thing which could be done, while it may be said with all truth, to be entirely so, from sectarian bias and ecclesiastical control, to have completely severed itself from everything like church denomination, yet no institution has done more for the dissemination of sound morality and Christian piety.

tained at the public charge, and to A late chairman of the faculty said: "The University of Virginia 2. General schools, correspond for fifty years has shown itself to be emmently adapted to the wants of the education of Virginia and the South. Its plan the cultivation through its discipline of a spirit of truthfulness and manly candor by the inculcation through its authorized religious exercises; a spirit of earnest worship and reverence for religion; by keeping a high standard of Christian morality, and by the encouragement of Christian union and activity; in benevolent onterprises, by the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship among the people, and by its vitalizing power upon all the institutions sub-

ordinate, or otherwise, which came within the area of its influence. Judged by all these criteria the University of Virginia, with its broad, open elective system last view it is the great cen-tral heart, sending the warm life-blood through the noble colleges and high schools-wedged to the humblest primary school within its borders, impressing on all its lifeprinciple of thorough, honest work. Nor is this influence conflued to the state. It has made Virginia the great school of the south and south-west and has wielded a powerfuly persuasive influence by its example and through its alumni on the great sec-

HABBOR APPROPRIATIONS FOR

tion of the republic."

The bill reported from the House Committee on Commerce recom nends the following appropriations for improving Texas harbors:

Improving Galveston harbor, continuing operations at outer bar, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Improving Aransas Pass and Bay up to Rockport and Corpus Christ eighty thousand dollars.

Improving channel over bar at mouth of Brazos river, forty thou-Improving Pass Caballo Inlet into Matagorda Bay, sixty thousand dol-

Improving ship channel, Galveston Bay, fifty thousand dollars. Improving Neches river, three thousand dollars. Improving Sabine Pass and Blue

Buck Bar, one hundred and fifty housand dollars. Improving Narrows of Sabine river above Orange, and to deepen channel at its mouth, seven thousand Improving Buffalo Bayou: To se

cure a channel of one hundred feet,

twenty five thousand dollars; Improving harbor at Brrzos San Diego, seventy-five thousand dol The Secretary of War is directed to examine Sabine Pass, through Sabine lake and river to Orange and Sabine lake, and the Neches river to Beaumont, and to ascertain the cost

and practicability of a deep water

channel from Sabine Pass to Orange

THE price of tickets to the inauguration ball in Washington, March 4, has been fixed at five dollars, and so far more have been bought by colored people than by whites. It promises to be an ugly social affair, and the aristocracy of the capital display

THE New York Chamber of Commerce has voted that the Lowell bill for the establishment of a uniform

anxiety as to the result.

require a purse well filled with doubloons, and hence it will be decidedly nobby to visit the city of the Monterames.

The Monterames.

Administrators and sold a candidate for graduation to the passage of a gave accommodation to the passage of a gave a

February 14, 1881. had broken its bounds of ice, and down "like a wolf on the fold." And and the river laughed up to the sun, like a great, uproaring, swollen Falstaff of rivers, as it was. Then we

and it all came true. The water rose Saturday until it overflowed sewers. A great flood from four to stroyed, and the citizens of the southern part of the city cut off from were soon improvised, and the street theless, the irrepressible and pleasure-loving Washingtonians made added its numbers to the crowd, ity that a time may come when the the scene became extremely gay. presence of soldiers at a presiden-Laughter was king, and his imps sped up and down the thoroughfare touching thousands of lips with

hilarity and fest. But what a god-send was it all to the newspaper men! If ever those tions, opens the door for something pious gentlemen uttered a prayer of gratitude it was then. They were everywhere, taking notes, asking questions, cracking jokes and bless-ing their lucky stars; for Washington, like a field too often ploughed, sown and reaped, begins to grow less fruitful, and the reporter finds himself sometimes put to it to find matters of interest. The National Capital is the best or worst (have it | military force; as this, they forget as you will) written up city on the globe perhaps, and a slight dearth of news items, such as threatened of liberty." to spread between now and the inauguration, made the legion of quill Jefferson rode unattended to the drivers here congregated tremble. The question of news for the hungry man of the nation was becoming

Potomac stepped in to fill it. makes famous. This bitter old sathey will give him more than his due, be sure.

It is a proverb here that when of republican principles; the other once Mr. Platt takes hold of a man, will indicate that these principles, be it fraternally by the hand, or if they exist at all save in name, are vindictively by the \$-cruff of the hopelessly out of fashion .- St. Louis neck, he never lets go. Nothing is Republican too good to say of his friend, noth ing too bitter of his enemy, and from appearances, "iteration brings conviction," must be the motto on his escutcheon. Just now he is beaming on Texas. Texas has surprised Mr. Piatt by re-electing Mr. Maxey. Mr. Platt loves Mr. Maxeyscore one for his good taste therebut with frankness quite overwhelming he tells us he did not expect such good sense from Texas or from the Democratic party.

The Colored Increase

The speculations indulged in a few years ago over an imagined decrease in the colored population of the South are pretty effectually dissipated by the new census. The following statement shows that population in all the former slave states, except Texas, for the years 1870 and 1880, together with the increase in

each state during the decade: Arkansas. Delaware Georgia Maryland. North Carolina South Carolina. Tennessee. 512,841 17,980 Virginia.... West Virginia

4,242,003 This increase of 1,401,888, or more than one-third, is surprising when we reflect that it is a natural increase, unaided by immigration. The white population of the same states was, in 1870, 8,818,877; in 1880, 11,259,718, or about 28 per cent. the colored increase being 88 1-8 per cent. If this large increase in the cent. If this large increase in the colored population is not merely nominal and due to the dafective census of 1870, then it shows that the colored race is doubling in the South every thirty years.

The Sherman Courier puts it thus: "Before the advent of newspapers, railroads and the telegraph, barn doors and post-oak trees were the best that could be afforded for pre-senting information, in bad orthography and worse penmanship. Now neople must read plain print, that they may get information rapidly national system of bandruptcy, as amended by the National Board of that purpose. They are robbed of the office they were appointed to fill, when the legal information spoken of is withheld from them, and it is a reflection on this age of enlightenment, progress and civilization to ignore them in debating with any matter of public interest.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Under the new military arrangement making Washington a garrison We have had a narrow escape from the visitations of justice, and this some time since—five batteries of storied old Potomac imagined itself the Second United States Artillery thaw came not up to the minute, An order just issued by Gen. Sherand we derided the prophet; and laughed saying: "Where is thy thaw, O false prophet!" The derided five batteries from New York harone beckoned his familiar to his aid; bor and four from the artillery and lo, the result! Suddenly, when school at Fortress Mouroe. These we least expected it, Jack Frost gath- fourteen batteries will be reinforced ered his frozen tatters about his blue for perade purposes on the 4th by old legs, and fled away to the North, strong detachments from the navy whistling, in search of the Jeannette, and marine corps, and an in-perhaps. Vennor winked down to definite number of military men perhaps. Vennor winked down to Hazen-Hazen winked back to Ven- from different parts of the country nor, and we woke up Saturday These latter are going in various morning to find, that the Potomac shapes, by companies, battalions shapes, by companies, battalions and regiments; and it is said that was roaring, and rising, and coming Pennsylvania is preparing to send an entire division. So from present the sun laughed down at the river, indications there will be more troops in Washington at the inauguration than at any previous time since the war, and Mr. Garfield will remembered Vennor, and we re- be assisted into the executive chair membered him with respectful fear. by almost as many bayonets as brace The morning papers gave us a sud- up European monarchs on coronaden disrelish for our breakfast by in- tion occasions. Political clubs and forming us that the worst was not delegations of all sorts and sizes, yet come, that the waters had not yet reached their highest, that the far, will swell the show, which the most imposing the Federal Capital

bridges must go at the next tide; managers announce "will be the likewise the wharves and shipping; most imposing the Federal Capital has ever witnessed. While the taste which converts its banks and burst some of the what was intended to be, and once was, a simple and impressive ceresix feet deep spread itself along that monial into a colossal spectacular part of the city south of Pennsyl-vania Avenue, from the President's serious objections can be urged to serious objections can be urged to back door even to the foot of the Capitol, a distance of at least a mile. Stores were flooded, property delishes a bad precedent. Americans formerly took pride in their non-imithe rest of the town. Ferry boats tation of monarchial customs, espe were soon improvised, and the street cars that ventured across carried their passengers clinging to the roof. sembled in Washington will be fee-A million will scarcely cover the ble, yet significant, imitation of one losses, and a few accidents, one or of the worst of these customs. ble, yet significant, imitation of one two of them fatal, are credited to the Americans once boasted that the scare of "Vennor's thaw;" but never- man elected to their highest office had sufficient protection in the popure-loving Washingtonians made ular will, and required no other. almost a gala occasion of it on Sat- The soldiers assembled in Washingurday afternoon. Pennsylvania Av- ton, while not employed in the proenue was thronged, and at 5, when tection of Mr. Garfield, sugthe matinee at the National was gest that some succesor may over, and the brilliant audience need it; suggest the possibil-

tial inauguration will be an imperative necessity. What in the present instance is intended only to add the pomp and circumstance of brass buttons and bands to other attracmore serious, Hereafter an army may be gathered at Washington at any inauguration, and a bit of holiday foolishness used as a justification for military intimidation. A free people, if jealous of their freedom, can not be too careful in avoiding even the appearance of evil; and when they sanction, no matter on what pretext, such a display of On the 4th of March, 1801, Thomas

gate of the Capitol, dismounted, tied his horse to the fence, went in serious here, when the rampant old dent of the United States. If such extreme republican simplicity is innewspaper men and consistent with modern republinewspapers, there is perhaps no canism, the representatives of the Sunday morning breakfast in latter might at least afford to dis-America better spiced than that of the sojourner in Washington, if ence of which is more or less harma reader of that paper ful. Certainly Jefferson's mangurawhich the combined spleen and in- tion was more like that of a chief telligence (the former preponderating, it is to be feared), of Don Piatt field's will be. The one could only have occurred in a republic; the tirist, this incorrigable old possi-mist. But stop! Let us leave his eu-The one reminds us of Rome in the other might occur in any monarchy, logy to be written by those whose prime of her republican purity; the backs have been scraped by his pen; other reminds up of Rome at the beginning of her imperial rottenness.

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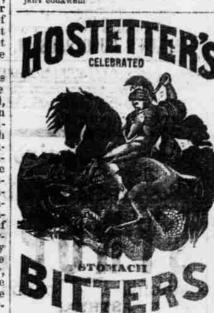
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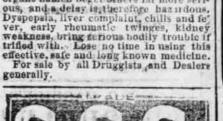
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Third Assignment—Two weeks are assigned.

Thirty-second, commencing Monday, April 18, 1881.

Third Assignment—Two weeks are assigned for hearing causes from the Twolfth, Twentieth, Twenty-fourth and Thirtieth Districts, all of the Seventeenth District, except Williamson county, McMailen county of the Twenty-fifth, and Jack of the Twenty-fifth District, commencing Monday, May 2, 1881.

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